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Marriage and the Philosophers.

The question as to the effect of marriage upon the duration of life, and also upon mental health, has been carefully considered by many scientific men, and according to the statistical tables the decision has been decidedly in favor of marriage. That is, it appears that a much larger proportion of married men and women than of bachelors and spinsters attain old age, and that a smaller proportion of the former than of the latter become afflicted with the various kinds of insanity. The question was thus regarded as scientifically settled in favor of marriage.

Mr. Herbert Spencer undertakes to reverse the decision. He says that longevity is not the consequence of marriage, but that a tendency to longevity leads to marriage. His law is that of natural selection and survival of the fittest, by which we are now taught to account for the difference between a whale and a mosquito, or, indeed, between a man and an oyster. The rate of marriage, he tells us, is regulated by the ability to meet its responsibilities; and as that ability depends upon the intellectual and bodily vigor, prudence and self-control, which are the qualities that favor long life, he reaches the conclusion that the men and women who marry are they who, married or unmarried, would, by reason of their bodily and mental constitution, live the longest. Besides, he says, men generally desire women, and women generally prefer men, who are perfect and vigorous, refusing the malformed, the diseased, and the ill-developed types.

This, like most of what Mr. Herbert Spencer writes, is ingenious, and it has an element of truth. Men and women do generally prefer the healthier and higher types of either sex, but they very frequently do not get what they desire, and it is not yet established that among the men and women, and particulary the former, who go through life unmated there is a larger proportion of the malformed, the diseased, and the ill-developed than there is among the married. The men who marry may possibly carry off the finest women; and moreover marriage seems more necessary to woman's happiness then it is to man's. But the chief defect in Spencer's argument seems to be in its most important premise—that marriage is regulated by ability to meet its responsibilities. This has the air of an assumption or of an inference *a priori*, of the most unmistakable character. Doubless marriage, regarded from the politico-economical point of view, should be regulated by the ability to meet its responsibilities. But who that has observed life carefully will venture to say that it is so? It may be true among people who feel that they have a certain social position to maintain, and who, in regard to all social matters, have been bred in habits of thought and feeling lead them to set aside impulse and natural desire at the bidding of prudence. But outside of that class, among men and women generally, prudence, a cold forecast of responsibilities, has no very great restraining influence. They marry, full of faith and hope, as well as of love, or mayhap without love they marry, they can hardly say why, thinking that all will be well, and that they will get on somehow. And they do get on, most of them, somehow, and worry through life, taking their share of the joys and sorrows of marriage; often sorely tried, sometimes almost despairing, but on the whole and in the end better for it, with a part of their moral nature developed of which before their marriage they had no consciousness, and which would surely have remained in a torpid and rudimentary state. Exceptions apart, there are very few married men and women who will not confess that marriage has made them better as well as happier, notwithstanding all their trials. This is one reason why the proportion of the married among the insane is smaller than that of the unmarried. And so also physicians know that, with all its physical trials, married life is better for woman than unmarried. There is something in the fitness of things to the end for which they were created. What science seems to establish in one decade may be set aside by science in another, but a greater man than Herbert Spencer must arise to convince the world that marriage is not in all respects the best state for both man and woman.—*N. Y. Times.*

—"Is this new maple sugar?" "Yes, sir." "Made this year?" "Yes, sir." "Sure of it?" "Yes, sir." You didn't take old sugar and warm it over?" "Do I look like a man who would do such a thing as that?" exclaimed the grocer, puffing with dignity. "Answer my question," continued the citizen. "Do you suppose I'd be as mean as that?" demanded the grocer. "Don't seek to evade the question. Didn't you warm over old sugar?" "Do you think I did?" "Didn't you?" "Sir," said the grocer, turning away. "I've lived in this town twenty-nine years, and I never was insulted before." The citizen passed on, and the grocer got down some more old cakes for the boy to melt over. *Detroit Free Press*

—A Deacon sat down so fervently on the sidewalk one slippery day last week that the sparks flew from his false teeth like those from a scissor-grinder's wheel, just as a young man with a round fur cap, a waxed and dyed moustache, and an Ulster overcoat passed safely by with the charitable remark: "The old man's drunk again." When the Deacon got home he turned up the Bible, and reading to his wife the text, "The wicked stand on slippery places," said: "Semantha, I am more than ever convinced of the truth of this blessed book but I would have been a set of teeth and a pair of pantaloons ahead if I had been a son of Belial this morning."

—Six Milwaukee women with babies met the other day and agreed to vote which was the handsomest infant. Each kid got one vote, and you ought to have seen how those women looked at each other.

Dishonest Politics.

General Sheridan has visited Washington and returned again to New Orleans. We understand that there is now perfect quiet in that city. The Legislature is in session, with a full working majority; the rule of Kellogg is submitted to; order is perfect; business is restored, and prosperity is again returning to the people. Not three months since every newspaper in San Francisco but two was hurling anathemas at Grant and Sheridan by the reprinting of false rumors and by editorials intended to stir against them the public indignation. Now that the entire falsity of the first dispatches of the Associated Press has been proven, and the fact demonstrated that General Sheridan has saved New Orleans from the calamity of a street conflict and the horrors of a civil war, it would seem but rational and decent that these journals should do the President and Gen. Sheridan the justice of admitting the wisdom of their course. No such admission will be published, because the original attacks were dishonest and made for a dishonorable purpose. Every journal in California that opened its loud-mouthed bay upon the Louisiana affairs did it for a political purpose and for political effect. It is right to criticize the Administration justly; it is well to hold it to the strict line of its duty; but when Democratic and Independent journals unjustly and deliberately assail the President, the Cabinet, the civil or military service, the people will be advised of it and they will certainly resent the attempt to impose upon them.

The reaction has already set in: it comes from New Hampshire; it is felt in the Sacramento election, and unless the Democratic leaders and their independent allies can keep the Republican party divided in this State, the Republicans will elect the next Governor and their candidates for Members of Congress.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—The following from Gibbon's "Decline and fall of the Roman Empire," chapter xx, is now the favorite text of the Plymouth Church: "Constantine was satisfied that secret impurity would be less pernicious than public scandal; and the Nicene Council was edified by his public declaration that if he surprised a bishop in the act of adultery, he should cast his imperial mantle over the episcopal sinner.

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WE forgot to mention that the *Post* is for once happy—we may say hopeful The Supreme Court of the United States decided a case in Kansas adversely to railroad subsidy

THE successor of Senator Chandler of Michigan—Christiancy by name—has developed a pretty level head He is not alarmed at Grant's course toward Louisiana, pronounces it truly patriotic—preventing bloodshed and securing definite peace

THE coming State campaign promises to be exceptionally lively. When members of Congress telegraph ahead that they are returning from Washington promptly for the purpose of entering the lists accordingly for re-election, they evidently mean business They cannot wait till they get on the scene and the dust brushed off, but throw down the gauntlet by means of 'greased lightning

THE enforcement of the fire limit ordinance is resulting in the erection of various wooden structures for business purposes along the line just outside As yet the only brick block under way inside, is that of Delger, corner of Thirteenth and Broadway There should be at least half a dozen such erected this year and fronting our main thoroughfare Who will put them up? We hear rumors of substantial brick blocks proposed on cross streets, within the fire limits, but as yet they are only rumors.

THE recent runaway on Long Wharf whereby a scary team brought up in deep water, should be a double reminder,—first, to parties going out for a drive, they should be more particular about selecting animals at best, but emphatically so when venturing out where Neptune himself would hardly claim entire freedom from accident, secondly, the railroad people are reminded of the importance of improved service on the creek route for the almost exclusive use of teams. But for the present, improved protection in the way of fence or fenders, in connection with the Long Wharf itself, would answer every practical purpose

THE so-called marriage, which resulted in the *Record-Union* combination, gives some indications of having been slightly in haste, and resulting in more or less repentance The condition is clearly awkward, to say the least, and the paper ought not to show such signs of sensitiveness to criticism that must naturally be expected under such strange circumstances In replying to a San Francisco sheet, the Sacramento paper seems compelled to say that "the *Union* has not suspended publication" in face of the fact that all there is left of the old paper and handed over to the present affair are the Associated Press dispatches. It is possible that Sam Seabough and Jim Anthony are not "suspended," however much they may have needed it, and that they are going to return and help turn the crank of the new machine, but we are not prepared to believe it At last accounts, Seabough was hanging round waiting for something to turn up, and therefore we think the old *Union* pretty thoroughly "suspended," except that the new deal is placed in the attitude of a tender to President Orton's juggernaut

THE people of the State—specially the towns and cities—owe the Democrats of Sacramento a debt of gratitude for the pointed style of their municipal platform The Dolly Vardens tried to improve upon it in directness as to pointing out reforms, and the Republicans, who were very successful at the polls promised to carry out everything in the way of reform that the situation justified We will see how it turns out The reforms in question depend for their adoption upon the State Legislature and the *Record-Union* is eminently correct in its words of warning that *now* is the time to serve the Lord, or the people, which is the same thing Among other things of interest, it says

> The ordinary course is to elect legislators on vague general pledges to leave the drafting of the measures to the last moment to exact no substantial guarantee for the fulfilment of the spirit as well as the letter of the popular demand It is against a repetition of such a blundering and abortive course that we wish to forewarn the public and at the same time to point out such means of attaining success as seem most feasible
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> We think it quite practicable for Sacramento to lead the way in municipal reform by establishing a model which will at least answer the requirements of all cities of from ten to fifty thousand population

We have said that the Oakland municipal government needs a good deal of straightening out before the money paid in by the tax payers is placed where it will do the most good The public funds should not forever serve private interests without any return—not so much as "I thank you" The City Assessor and Marshalship should be consolidated the so called Treasurer should be Clerk, Auditor and Tax-Collector It is none too soon to consider these subjects and pledge candidates for legislative honors, accordingly But these points are not all by any means

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THE WESTERN UNION IN OAKLAND

Some months ago the TRIBUNE made mention at some length of the establishment of a thorough telegraph school in Oakland under the auspices of the Western Union Company Yesterday we took occasion to look in upon the institution for the purpose of reporting progress Mr B R Bates is the manager of the school as well as of the regular office of the Company in this city That he is fitted for it would seem conclusive from the fact that this school is the only thing of the kind that the great telegraph organization of the country has yet inaugurated and it is believed that no other telegraph company in the United States has as yet anything of the kind There are many telegraph schools in the land but not in connection with any line of general business importance Every telegraph office of the Company is to a certain extent a school—in fact is a thorough practical school But this is a new departure

Over the regular office in the Union Savings building is a suite of suitably and tastefully furnished rooms, devoted to general and particular instruction in the art of sending and receiving messages by the Morse system as brought to its present state of perfection Between the hours of ten and three each week day there may be seen a dozen or more pupils, including several young ladies busily at work at this interesting study and practice Since this school was started, seven pupils have graduated, five of whom have got good situations two of these being young ladies one of which last having been promoted to a leading place in the Company's main San Francisco office This school has access to wires connecting with all leading points round the bay besides the State University, Mills Seminary and the leading schools and hotels within the city limits, and with Heald's telegraph school in San Francisco which last has sent its pupils to the Oakland institution to finish their education—get general practice Its accommodations and general facilities are to be enlarged and extended, by the fitting up of additional space in the building, and the erection of a wire between Berkeley and Martinez, whereby direct connection with Antioch will be had

It will be seen that this Oakland Telegraph School is an affair of no ordinary importance, and however we may criticize the Western Union Company and its dependent combinations, in all that goes toward furnishing their customers with telegraph service second to none in America we propose to give due credit Superintendent Gamble is authority for saying that at best, the service is greatly lacking in thoroughly skilled operators those who can put up a wire as it were and run it to its utmost capacity, keep it in proper repair operators who understand the whole business in theory and practice In this Oakland school, the pupils are taught everything from keeping the books of an office, to detecting the location of a defect or break in a wire, and how to repair it It is not likely, however, that the lady operators will be required very often to start out in a storm at any hour, for the purpose of repairing damages, but in this world of division of labor thousands will find most desirable and remunerative employment in the telegraph offices of every land on the globe As the world moves 'the sex' will get all the "rights" that nature perhaps ever intended for that side of the house

Ever so often we read of wonderful improvements upon the regular Morse system of telegraphy, but like in setting type by machinery, we have yet to hear of any real advantage obtained over the old 'thinking' apparatus that nature has provided It is to be hoped that the "automatic" machines will be so perfected as to make 'every man his own printer,' etc on a scale equal to his wants, but on this score, the world is yet full of doubting Thomases We are partially of the belief that a new system fundamentally will yet take the place of the whole business of news gathering and redistribution Perhaps our faith is quite in advance of our judgment on this point but we have the consolation of knowing that the idea is shared by thousands of well informed people But leaving out of count the royal roads to the fulfillment of our hopes it is safe to say that the prevailing systems of telegraphy do not serve the masses of the people but to a limited extent Of this we may take occasion to speak frequently and unequivocally

SIGNIFICANT SLIP OF THE PEN

In watching the war of words ever prevailing between the rival newspapers elsewhere as well as at home, we detect some remarkable admissions—especially on the part of the old-established parties to the conflict If all the secrets of the Western Union and Associated Press compact were laid bare the people would once for all get their eyes opened to the importance of better telegraph service In the first place, it is rather sickening commentary on the so called 'independence' of the press, that nearly all of this warfare is not in the interest of *the people*, but that of the paper or papers engaged. If the masses receive any benefit from it in the end it will be almost wholly unintentional on the part of the press that is supposed to be the dear people's champion first, last and all the time We have yet to choose a Congress of the United States composed of men not under the ban of this telegraphic-newspaper influence, or men who will stop to think and who are not afraid to act in the matter The other day we reprinted an article going the rounds, and descriptive of the first interview of the inventor (Morse), with members of Congress At least, it was practically such The latter were testing the method of receiving and sending dispatches and they were as superstitious as to its success as the [illegible] of the plain was as to the real principle involved Had there been any statesmen of even ordinary foresight in power at the time they would have seen that the Government needed just such an institution to complete its postal system, the bill of Butler declaring the telegraph lines of to-day as only so many post roads would have been anticipated But the "statesmen" of that day were too busy about the divinity of human slavery in black form, to take much stock in the ragged and starving Morse Private men of keen business sense, saw the opening and therefore we have the Western Union telegraph and a score of so called newspapers riding rough shod over Congress and people It is a luxury for an ordinary person to send a dispatch after all these years but not so much of a one as before the advent of the Atlantic and Pacific—really the overland railroad's opposition It had been glorious fun to characterize the railroad as a monopoly, were it not for the little wire that accompanied the road

And that brings us along to the matter implied in the caption of this article In the *Chronicle Bulletin* war of late the latter paper among other things, dropped the following expressive remark

> The [illegible] which [illegible] steals [illegible] its patches and palls them for the next [illegible] issue is quite equal to the task of [illegible], the [illegible] that the *Bulletin* is bound by a contract [illegible] the Western Union telegraph against all competition [illegible] only for news at prices which would in a few years build a telegraph line from here to the Missouri river

Observe first what the paper says about being 'bound,' etc It is unnecessary to add that it has never been known to give one word of credit to the railroad line for causing the reduction of tariffs all over the country as it were but particularly between the two widely separated sea coasts In the second place particularly observe the 'contract only for news, at prices which 'would in a few years build a 'telegraph line from here to the Missouri river Think of it! Could *anything* in so few words better characterize the power of the monopoly that has been almost all powerful throughout the country, for the past twenty years at least? Here is a newspaper grown rich, and contemptuous of the people that made it what it is and has the temerity to say that its contract price with the Western Union in a few years would build a line across the Continent This is the sort of sheet that prates of monopoly, and opposes a postal or people's telegraph The paper is so cut into by opposition telegraph and is become so far advanced in second childhood, that it may be expected to give us the benefit of a substantial slip of the pen occasionally, for which relief much thanks

The prospects of a people's telegraph for private business purposes are not yet clearly defined, but when we see Government constructing thousands of miles of wire in Arizona and New Mexico and operating it too, where there are mostly a few miserable savages as population, comparatively speaking, it would seem that the way out of the woods in general, is gradually and surely creating itself When a mere second class newspaper insists that it can do so much it is high time for the people to step in and put the finishing touches on the grand combination The Western Union Co has lately got into its new headquarters in New York, costing over two millions, and on top of this declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent

INFORMATION WANTED

We have received a letter of date February 23, from one 'John W Trammelle Williamsport Washington Co, Maryland,' from which we quote as follows

> Being [illegible] to visit your country with the intention of settling, and wishing [illegible] reliable information of the opportunities that the same may offer would ask the favor of a [illegible] your paper Have been engaged in the mercantile business for some time Am [illegible] a cabinet maker [illegible] of the chances I would have in either also what wages the mechanic has [illegible] living with you

We think it safe to say that if there is any business overdone on the Pacific Coast it is the mercantile though after all, success in business of any kind is mostly due to the energy and tact of the party following it rather than from freedom from competition We feel quite safe in saying that a good mechanic of any kind and one who is willing to work need have no fear of getting steady employment in most every nook and corner of the Pacific Coast Good carpenters and cabinet makers will command at least four dollars per day Dickens in his 'American Notes,' speaks of foreigners coming to this country and writing back to their friends in regard to the prospect of a calling, that all they have to do is to 'choose a trade and *be* it The Pacific Coast is full of wood butchers in the name of carpenters, who got all they know of the business, while making sluice boxes flumes etc, in the early days of mining They are little better than the Chinese who hired a good carpenter to build them one of a series of houses, watched him closely, then discharged him and built the remainder themselves But to be brief our Maryland correspondent impresses us favorably by his hint that having tried standing behind a counter, he would prefer to return to his first love and make such articles as a business The wages above mentioned, are the least that a thorough workmen need fear in this section of the State

Good building lots on the [illegible] side of Adeline street between Twenty-first and Twenty second streets, 50x130 for sale by E J Kelly, 514 Seventh street

THE difference between tweedledum and dee is very amusingly set forth through a newspaper wrangle The other day the *Record Union* "done up a San Francisco sheet in a high vein of satire, it deprecated the use of epithets, and treated of 'vice in journalism' on a very elevated moral plane As yet, however, the San Francisco paper had not touched the Sacramento sheet in its most tender spot—personally and in the pocket In the succeeding issue of the Sacramento paper there is a decided change in the tone it flings back the *he due t* with all the freshness and vim of a fish monger This reminds us that in treating of affairs in general, the *Record Union* is more of the old *Record* and less of the old *Union* than ever When Seabough was around to stir up the animals, the *Record* was comparatively spicy sharp and direct in its style, but now it seems to be edited by a man who closes the blinds, props himself up with a pillow reads himself to sleep from a scientific magazine, and subsequently treats the public to a metaphysical disquisition on or diagnosis of a common case of cat in the cream crock or of dog killing a sheep But presto! no sooner does opposition reach the right spot than he wakes up, recognizes the sound of wheels and the activity of every day life for all they are worth He is as ready to go into himself as Hans Breitman might say and with both hands throw gall and bile and so forth with a vigor that is refreshing Yes it is very funny to see the Sacramento sheet on the high stilts of science and respectability to day, and to-morrow upset the whole kettle of fish and feel that it is good to belong to the human family after all

ELECTION AND OTHER DISPATCHES

The following dispatches seem to improve the prospects of the New Hampshire Republicans

> CONCORD (N H) March 12—Dispatches received up to [illegible] indicate that the House will be Republican by from ten to twelve majority The Senate has five Democrats to six Republicans In two districts there [illegible] no choice The Republicans probably elect two Congressmen and the Democrats one The City Council stands three Democrats to two Republicans
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> MANCHESTER (N H) March 12—The Republicans have 11 majority in the House There is no change in the Senate which remains [illegible] There was no choice in two Districts There are a few small towns yet to hear from but there is no doubt but that the Republicans have carried everything
>
> WASHINGTON, March 12—Representative [illegible] left this evening for California and will enter on a canvass in the Second District for re-election
>
> SACRAMENTO, March 12—Congressman [illegible] arrived here today from Washington

THE Green Mountains have again labored and brought forth the regular mouse of color to correspond The poor youth does not know which end he stands on Perhaps that accounts for his apparent determination to continue rolling in his own filth The Custom and bawdy house editor may be also compared to an old fashioned Allen pepper box revolver—his brain has even a less number of chambers and the possessor thereof shoots himself more frequently than he frightens his adversary 'The Bawd's Directory' man has yet to learn the importance of knowing when to say nothing

NEW TO-DAY.

ATTENTION---A. O. H.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING [illegible] TO-MORROW Sunday [illegible]

MAURICE FITZGERALD [illegible]

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Between 10th and 11th,

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[illegible] Oakland and vicinity that they have just imported a fine assortment [illegible]

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Assessor's Notice.

CITY TAXES!

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS, 1875-76

ALL PERSONS, COMPANIES, Associations or Firms in the city of Oakland, either in person or by their proper representatives, are requested to deliver, at the City Assessor's Office, No. 1 City Hall, or to a Deputy, before the SECOND MONDAY in APRIL, a statement, under oath, of all property, real and personal, owned or claimed by him, or them, or which is in his or their possession, or which is held or controlled by any other person in trust for, or for the benefit of him or them.

J. M. DILLON,
City Assessor.

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Financial Quotations.

Following are the rates of gold and greenbacks up to 2 P M to-day

GOLD		11[illegible]
GREENBACKS	buying	87[illegible]
	selling	88

Plentiful.
Los Angeles lemons and oranges are very plentiful in our markets.

Getting Cheap.
Green peas continue abundant, and asparagus and rhubarb are selling at an important decline.

Lecture.
Prof Brewer, of Yale, delivered a lecture before the University yesterday, on "Coal as a Raw Material"

The Hurll Case.
On Tuesday next this now celebrated case will be heard before Judge McKee, on appeal from the Police Court.

Munificent.
The S. F Stock and Exchange Board yesterday donated $8,345 toward the relief of the Kansas-Nebraska sufferers

The Public Schools
Will close next Friday for one week's vacation The schools across the bay also enjoy a similar vacation, commencing to-day

Remember
The sale of shade trees to be sold on Monday and Tuesday next by Mark Ezekiels, at the nursery, just one block north of Tubb's Hotel, where they can be seen

The $10 Prize.
The contest for the ten dollar prize took place at the University yesterday, and was given by John H. Durst, who chose as his subject "The Character of Napoleon Bonaparte."

Flown.
The Texan immigrants lately encamped at the Point, and who were in such straitened circumstances, as related in Monday's TRIBUNE, have "folded their tents and silently stolen away" But whither, no one knows.

All Busy.
Mechanics in search of information, are informed that the following item from the Alameda *Encinal* will everyway apply to Oakland

> There is not an idle carpenter plasterer or brick mason, in our town at the present writing, The "sounds of busy labor" are heard on all sides and the indications are that they will increase rather than diminish as the season advances

All Dead.
The *Encinal* of to-day finishes up the Chinamen killing item as follows

> The three Chinamen whom we mentioned last week as having been poisoned by eating toadstools are now all dead and buried The second one died on Friday night and the other after being removed to Oakland ended his misery on Saturday or Sunday This one might have been saved had he been willing to use the remedies provided, but we are informed, he obstinately and persistently refused to take any of the medicines prescribed

The Sale To-Night.
The gallery of oil paintings, which have delighted our people for the last four or five days at Grand Central Hotel, will be disposed of at auction to-night by Mark Ezekiels. We have already elaborated upon the beauties of this collection, so any commendatory remarks at this time would be redundant No doubt many *connoisseurs* will be present, and we venture that good prices will be realized.

I. O. O. F. Library Affairs.
At a meeting of the Odd Fellows' Library on Thursday evening, the Librarian reported the following as the circulation during February Fiction, 522, juvenile, 85, history, 11, science, 7, poetry, 15, religious, 3, biography, 1, miscellaneous, 57 Total, 701. The Treasurer reported cash on hand, $82 25. Bills to the amount of $66 68 were audited and ordered paid. Forty-four new volumes of choice literature were added to the Library last week

Real Estate Sales in February.
The number of sales made in Alameda county during the month of February last was 208, of which 110 belong to Oakland alone Aggregate amount of purchase money for this county $539,-531, aggregate for Oakland, $456,200 For the corresponding month in 1874 the aggregate of sales in the county was $289,387, while that of Oakland was only $168,630 Number of mortgages filed during the month in the county, 72, in the city, 39. Amount of money loaned in the county, $187,671, in the city, $118,480

Cosmopolitan Lodging House
The best money making establishment in Oakland The furniture will be sold cheap if applied for this month as the owner is obliged to go East on business The house is in good order beds all new and clean The best location being on the corner of Seventh and Broadway A lease will be given for a term of years For further information apply at Room 11 Cosmopolitan House

A Bonanza in Furniture and Upholstery goods.—To reduce our immense stock on hand in store and at factory, we will sell at wholesale factory prices for 60 days only at our sale and warerooms Nos 1001 and 1006 Broadway near Twelfth, Central Block
SCHREIBER & MEYER

Gas Fixtures.—John Spencer adopts this method of notifying his patrons and the public, that he has just received a fine assortment of gas fixtures of the latest patterns, elaborate and cheap, and intends to sell at San Francisco prices Plumbing and gas fitting at reasonable prices and all work warranted Broadway Station

Advertising Agents.—McGeorge & Co Bill Posters and Pacific Coast Railroad advertisers Headquarters at Oakland

THE CHINESE QUARTERS.

The Filthiest Hole in the City—Houses Sitting in Green Slime and Stagnant Pools—Where is the Board of Health?

We yesterday paid a visit to the Chinese quarters, situated on the San Pablo road, a few blocks north of the City Hall, and if a hot-bed of filth and vermin ever existed, it is at this spot The houses, which are all constructed of rude boards, with the usual intermissions between each crack, sit fairly and squarely in lakes of green slime and every conceivable kind of filth, which has been thrown there from the various kitchens attached to the houses Decaying vegetable matter, deceased chickens cats, rats, etc, have found their last resting-place upon the ground around this celestial village and the odor emitted therefrom would annihilate the olfactories of the stanchest stomach

Entering a "restaurant" the sight that meet our gaze would sicken any other mortal than a reporter The interior of the kitchen if such it can be denominated, was almost obscured by the smoke and noxious fumes that emanated from the charcoal fires, and the different 'nastinesses' that were being cooked upon them The "cook" was in his barefeet, and was actually wading in the 'slush' that was forced up through the cracks of the floor at every step he took while he was preparing the food that was to enter the human stomach The atmosphere was foul in the extreme, and the surroundings were in keeping with it. Pots, kettles, pans, tin plates, and everything connected with this department, were black with grease and dirt, doubtless the accumulations of years, and even the vegetables, of which the Chinese are peculiarly fond, seemed tainted with the noxious vapors of the place In no corner of this "settlement" is the least approach to cleanliness apparent The inhabitants live in the midst of the verbiage and filth, and seem perfectly content.

In the evening they carry on their gambling games and appear to fairly "luxuriate" in the pestilential atmosphere Nothing appears to ruffle their equanimity except the appearance of the license collector—who manages occasionally to inspire them with a little "animation." One well supplies the "colony" with water It is only about twelve feet deep, and the contents are doubtless surface water The usual Celestial odor seems actually to pervade it In fact everything about the quarters is reeking with filth, slime, verbiage, and all the concentrated, unearthly stinks that it is possible for one to imagine

This picture is not overdrawn a whit, and can be practically verified by a visit to the premises, if any of our readers have stomachs sufficiently strong to stand the ordeal

This "settlement" is right in the center of a beautiful part of the city and seems like a "plague-spot in the midst of a paradise" The contiguous property holders can do nothing with their land till the removal of the 'stink-hole,' and while property a few blocks off is rapidly augmenting in value that in close proximity is almost valueless The reasons are obvious

Unless some steps are taken to either remove these quarters to some remote locality, or the inhabitants compelled to *completely renovate* the premises and keep them clean, much sickness will undoubtedly be engendered during the coming summer, and it behooves our Board of Health to commence an immediate investigation into the condition of the neighborhood, and to enforce stringently the laws governing the case The contiguous inhabitants have been somewhat discouraged over the fact that the nuisance has been permitted so long to exist, and although complaints have frequently been made, but little notice has been taken of them. We trust our Board of Health will act speedily in the matter

Ross Browne's Residence.

> Close by the foothills beyond Temescal on an eminence noted for its picturesque beauty stands the unique residence of J Ross Brown What the style of architecture is whether Chinese Tartar, Sclavonic Mahometan Grecian or Russian we are at a loss to say Mr Browne we believe does not claim that it is anything more than a few [illegible] scenes of his travels hurriedly jotted down on the hillside without regard to unity of design or the laws of taste—a cupola from Moscow here a Chinese gateway there a Moorish [illegible] on a French roof a Saracenic belfry and a Japanese temple—all tossed together in the strangest manner like the vagaries of a traveler's dream The effect is not unpleasing It is certainly picturesque Page & Jordan's *Circular* says There is nothing like it in California or anywhere else that we know of The rich men of San Francisco would do well to study the details and general effects if they want to get out of the ruts of commonplace designs which a redundancy of money does not seem to accomplish If we were asked to name this peculiar structure we should call it the Kremlin of Temescal or the Acropolis of Vernon Park Mr Browne prefers the name of Pagoda Hill though the Pagoda is yet to be added to the summit [illegible] The cost of this magnificent family mansion together with the out buildings was $[illegible]

A Fine Purchase.

> Rev D [illegible] pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Oakland has purchased from Mr B F Blvens the unfinished villa [illegible] adjoining Ross Browne's residence beyond Temescal and will build a residence The little cottage [illegible]

To Young Women.
The Rev J K. McLean will deliver the third lecture to young women at the First Congregational Church to-morrow evening

For Sale.—A Splendid House of seven rooms and bath room, with 37½x100 up on the south side of Fourth street between Harrison and Alice streets Price $5,600 Terms easy By E. J. KELLY, 414 Seventh street, Oakland

THE NIPPERS.

Eight Attempts to Burglarize East Oakland—The Means Used to Effect Entrances—$200 Worth of Property Stolen—Flight of the Thieves—Etc , Etc

The inhabitants of East Oakland have been very much exercised of late over a number of daring burglaries that have been perpetrated there lately No fewer than eight attempts—and most of them successful ones—were made on Thursday night to enter the premises of different parties The burglars are experienced hands at the business and do their work quietly The officers think they are eastern experts, and the same who have been entertaining the San Jose and Alameda people with their nocturnal exploits for some time past Invariably the scoundrels effect their entrance through the front doors using nippers to turn the key These nippers are a peculiar sort of instrument, and are similar in shape to a tuning fork, though a trifle larger They have two long prongs, which are used as a handle. The other end, which is round opens and shuts, as the handle is pressed, and is hollow with the inside corrugated, something like a rasp, which takes hold of the end of the key and by pressing the handle a strong purchase is brought to bear upon it and a gentle twist of the wrist unlocks the door This is the article that is being used by the East Oakland burglars, they prefer it to any other means of entering a house, as it does its work quietly, and besides it leaves the front door open as a quick means of escape in case of detection People, therefore, would do well to not only lock their doors but take the key out, but the safest protection against burglarious intrusion is a strong bolt No means have ever been discovered by thieves to circumvent this safe guard, and those who have not got them attached to their doors would do well to profit by the experience of the East Oakland victims, and hesitate no longer

About half past 2 o clock yesterday morning the burglars in question entered through the front door of Mr H W Barnes residence, on East Fourteenth street between Pierce and Polk, and proceeded stealthily to his room on the first floor Mr B heard an unusual noise and raised on his elbow in bed, just in time to hear his pants slipping from a chair near the door He instantly jumped up, opened a bureau drawer, and drew his pistol The scoundrel immediately broke for the street, Mr B pursuing in his night dress He fired several shots, but unfortunately missed his mark and owing to the darkness he could not even see the fellow After running some blocks from his house he returned, and seeing a figure in his front door, he was about to fire, thinking it was another burglar—*but it was his wife!* She spoke to him just in time, which fact possibly saved her life The burglar in this case took Mr Barnes' pants, containing some $60 or $70 in coin, a bunch of keys, etc , which were found (except the money) in Mr. Kelley's yard, a few blocks distant where the thief had thrown the

The billiard-saloon of H Hampel was also entered, and a pair of pants containing $30 in gold, stolen The room of E Frick, an engineer, was burglarized to the extent of a silver watch F W Blake lost about $20 his pants were found in an adjoining room Mr Humiston's residence narrowly escaped nothing but a suit of clothes being taken and they were found in the front yard The room of John Lamb, the fisherman was pilfered of $35 and his pants

There is no truth in the statement made by the *Transcript* this morning that the residence of Geo W Babcock was robbed of $1,000 In fact, his premises were not entered at all The losses altogether will foot up to about $200

The officers think the burglars have made their way over the hills into the valleys beyond Oakland, Brooklyn Alameda, and even San Leandro have been pretty well scoured by the officers but no trace of the thieves has been discovered

Police Matters
Nothing of consequence transacted this morning

Charles Lawrence was fined $6 for getting drunk, which he paid

George A Beers was sent below four days on the same charge

Ah Ken, peddling hats without a license was to have been sentenced on Monday but he will probably be taken to San Francisco to-day to answer a charge of petty larceny in stealing a number of hats

A Recherche Party.
Last evening Mr O A Lunt fairly inaugurated his dancing school with a fashionable soiree which was attended by the *elite* of Oakland The hall was brilliantly lighted, and the floor in excellent condition The participants expressed themselves highly delighted, and Mr L should be pleased at the result of his saltatorial enterprise in Oakland

Instructive Lectures.
Rev B S McLafferty will discourse upon 'Missions and Missionaries in China' to-morrow morning, at the First Baptist Church, and in the evening he will lecture upon Religion and Religious Superstitions in China Mr McL is perfectly familiar with the subjects and will doubtless handle them in an able manner

Picnics at Badger's Park.
On the 21st the Italian Benevolent Society will hold a picnic at Badger's Central Park, and on the 28th the Lardo Guard will do likewise

Salmon Trout—Fine Sport.
Here is what the *Alta* has to say about the piscatorial business at Long Wharf Oakland wharf—the bridge from the Point to the ferry landing—is fringed every day, at the change of the tide, with a line of amateur fishermen and fisherwomen (for ladies participate in the sport also) angling for the salmon trout, with which the waters of the bay are filled at this time Three four and a dozen on a string are the ordinary results of an hour's fishing—and goodly sized fellows as they are too A monster specimen weighing *seven pounds*, was caught yesterday, right next to where Joe Goodman was angling, but Joe did not envy the successful fisherman's luck, for it was necessary to play the captive a long time in the water, and then ask the assistance of a wherryman to secure him The fish called out many exclamations of delight, but no one envied the owner the trouble of carrying the prey to his domicile The boys take kindly to the sport and some of them sell their captures to good advantage, several averaging $30 per week as their gains for the past fortnight The time for fishing is just before the turn of the tide—say at 11 this morning and about 3 in the afternoon Go over, and you will meet lots of friends who have been quietly fishing for several days if you catch more than you have any use for, take over some good parchment tags, write the names of some friends on them, and tie them to the fish, and hand them to the parcel express

Commerce Street—A Protest.
A public meeting of citizens of East Oakland was yesterday held at Judge Howard's office, the object being a conference with reference to the contemplated opening of Commerce street Thomas Egan was elected President and Dr William Bamford Secretary A Committee, consisting of H Tum Suden, T F Stein and D Cameron was appointed to draft resolutions relative to the matter at issue They reported as follows

> *Resolved* That we the undersigned property holders within the lines as drawn by the Commissioners appointed by the City Council of the City of Oakland in regard to the opening of Commerce street enter our solemn protest to the same in regard to the present assessment made for opening the street At the same time we admit the necessity of a large central sewer that will drain a larger territory of East Oakland but as the whole watershed drained is to be benefited let the assessment fall upon the whole for the opening sewer and roadway which can be done by special Act of the Legislature when assembled by permission to issue bonds to be released from year to year by tax levies on the property with the watershed drained

Change in Railroad Time.
Rumor says that a great change is about to be made in the schedule time of the C P R Co's trains The Oakland boat connecting with the overland train will leave San Francisco at eight o clock in the morning, thus enabling intending travelers to get breakfast before hurrying to the boat A similar convenience is rumored in the matter of arrival of trains by which passengers will be landed on the other side at five o clock instead of eight, as at present It is very confusing to a stranger to be landed in a city at night, and the Central Pacific management will confer a great blessing on the majority of those who reach San Francisco for the first time, if the latter proposed change be made

For Mt. Diablo
The Livermore Enterprise (to-day), has the following

> Matthews & Hilton will have their arrangements completed to put on a daily line of stages from here to the top of Mt Diablo about the first of April This will be one of the most desirable points on the line of the railroad for the Yosemite and Big Tree travel to make the change They can leave San Francisco by the morning train arrive here at [illegible] 30 and reach the top of the mountain at one o'clock stay an hour or two and return in time to connect with the Stockton local train for Modesto or Merced the same day Coming down—or west—they can leave here at 5 30 stay all night at the Cottage, and see the sunrise and then by way of Oakland arrive in San Francisco by the six o'clock ferry

Society Trustees.
A meeting of the society members of the Independent Presbyterian church was held in the lecture room just before the neck-tie party took place, and the following persons were chosen as trustees for the term N W Spaulding, C W Reid, C W Phelps Joseph McGillivray, G A Nourse, G W Grayson and J L N Shepard Walter Blair and T J Arnold are hold-over members of the Board for another term

Social Gathering.
The Silver Leaf Social Club held their first social at the Grand Central Hall last evening which was numerously attended by a select number of young people Want of space forbids our giving an extended notice of the affair to day It was one of the most pleasant parties we have attended for some time and we trust it will soon be repeated

Arrests This Morning.
Hugh McCall was brought in by Officer Wilson in a humorous state of inebriety

Officer Shorey arrested Romaine Bauch for begging,

Mick Larey was toted to the city prison, in a blissful state of intoxication

A Foehtor is was arrested for violating a city ordinance

Chinese Thief.
The Chinaman, Ah Ken, who was arrested on Thursday with a lot of new hats in his possession it seems, stole them from the store of A Abram, on Dupont street, San Francisco That party visited the prison this morning, and identified the property

French and German Club.
A club has been organized by the members of the Junior class of the University for the purpose of learning the German and French language

Cases Tried.
Only 37 cases have been tried in the Police Court so far this month. Revenue slim in consequence

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Following is the record of real estate transactions as reported by G W M [illegible] and Searcher of Records for Alameda County, at Oakland, for March 11 1875

Stevens & Bigelow to J H Kerchival—Eastern line Franklin street [illegible] feet 2 in[illegible] 14th street north 50	
W [illegible] Hollis to J F Miller—North line [illegible] Oakland	$2[illegible]50
West Tenth street 5 feet 4 inches east from Kirkham street east 33 feet 4 inches by 110 feet Oakland	700
J B Kelly to B J Smith—North line of 8th street 133 feet [illegible] inches west from Magnolia street westerly 48 feet 3 inches by 140 feet Oakland	700
O J C Fairbairn to A W Collins—North line Sullivan street 25 feet [illegible] inches west from Alameda street westerly 100x140 feet East Oakland	[illegible]50
A W Collins to E C Farley—Same	[illegible]50
E D Atherton to John Rowling—5 acres near Haywood	1[illegible]0
E D Atherton to F Gordon—400x400 feet Haywood	300
F Gordon to R Gordon—160 acres 3 miles northwest from Dublin	1000
N [illegible] Mears to R E Mears—100x47 feet [illegible] inches northeast corner 18th and Myrtle streets Oakland	16[illegible]4
S Tripure to T N O'Brien—270 acres marsh land near Eden Landing	170
J Nigro to T N O'Brien—interest in same premises	1 0
T N O'Brien to J Nigro—interest in [illegible] acres marsh land near Eden Landing	170
Tide Land Commissioners to J Graham—11 acres marsh land near Estuary San Leandro	143
Same to Same—interest same	0
Same to Wm F Burtis—30 acres and 5 acres marsh land near Roberts Landing	[illegible]
Same to Same—107 acres marsh land near same	10
United States to R B Mesick—160 acres 5 miles northwest from Dublin	—

A. O. H., Attention.
There will be a general meeting of the above Order at two o clock P M, to-morrow (Sunday) See official notice elsewhere

Taint Fair.
The *Livermore Enterprise* copies our Mark Twain and Dan de Quille story without giving proper credit Mean

Manure for Sale.
See notice in the "50-cent column"

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

Following is a list of passengers to arrive by the overland train due here this evening

H [illegible] Scope Silver City Nev H Reese E B Reynolds J M Block Frank Smith, Jennie Liebersmith Edith Draper New York A S Woolworth and wife Auburn Mrs Robt R Patton [illegible] Sacramento O Irwin, San Rafael, R F Scott Chicago H J Miller Silver City Utah H Lester England D C Proctor and wife C W Morin, Wisconsin F H Knight wife and four children Boston S F Holden and wife Napa City Mrs Chas W Patterson and child Marysville B Schweiszer wife and [illegible] Edward Walld Wm Green C W M Smith John Bryant W B Isaacs San Francisco B Bonkatsky Salt Lake Henry Martin Thomas Hayes A M Dougall Illinois F D Williams Providence R I Miss Melora Richards New Orleans Henry Morris wife and three children Iowa G W Coon, F P Keenan J H Coughlan James Eccles Chicago W G Bradford Massachusetts J B Clark Canada W Kosyelle Ogden W Wambrook [illegible] A B Crossman Massachusetts John Jamison Texas and 18 immigrants

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

Following are the arrivals at the Grand Central Hotel

M Stiles and [illegible] W H Wood Sacramento Chas F Crowell San Francisco John Anderson Butte county Rev Jas R Boyd and wife Miss Libbie E Boyd Geneva N Y C B Overacker Sam'l R Rhodes Arthur F Low Harris H Webb [illegible] Lestin [illegible] Berkeley

TO-MORROW'S CHURCH NOTICES.

[illegible] M E Church—Preaching at 11 A M [illegible] Rev W [illegible]

[illegible] Presbyterian Church—West Oakland Preaching [illegible] Rev F M Daw [illegible] Sunday School [illegible]

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of [illegible] Rev L Hamilton, [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

GERMAN M E CHURCH [illegible] Eleventh and [illegible]

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT [illegible] East Oakland [illegible] Sunday School [illegible]

ST PAUL'S MISSION [illegible]

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH [illegible] Rev Wm Bu[illegible] [illegible] of Franklin and [illegible] street

[illegible] Avenue Church [illegible] avenue Morning service at 11 [illegible] Sunday school [illegible] Professors [illegible]

METHODIST [illegible] CHURCH—Corner Ninth and Washington streets Rev C V Anthony, [illegible] Franklin [illegible]

[illegible] BAPTIST CHURCH—[illegible] Brush and [illegible] Rev B S McLafferty [illegible]

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Tenth and Washington [illegible] Rev J K McLean [illegible]

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A MAN LATELY ARRIVED WOULD LIKE employment in a private family Has had experience in [illegible] care of horses carriages, etc., and will make himself generally useful Can give first class references Address A [illegible] care TRIBUNE.

Business Corner to Lease.

A LOT [illegible] AT THE SOUTHWEST corner of Eighth and Webster [illegible] will be leased for a term [illegible] at a reasonable rental The house [illegible] will be removed Inquire of [illegible] 903 Broadway

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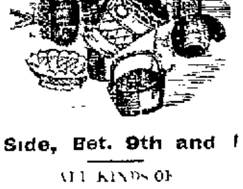
962  962

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—When a kangaroo's awake it's leaping

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—Mrs Tilton pretty and fascinating as ever

—Never marry a woman who licks sidewaye

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A Sheriff up country is in jail as a horse thief

—The wisest man has a fool's corner in his brain

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—The small courtesies sweeten life the greater ennoble it

—Almost the best rule of life is to be worthy of one's self

—With some work is not so much an object as good wages

—Leather chemically considered is the ox hide of beef

—Innocence is like a polished armor it adorns and defends

—The secret of fashion is to surprise never to disappoint

—Money is like manure of very little use unless it be spread

—If you do not need to labor for food you must for physic

—The ultimate tendency of civilization is toward barbarism

—Inscription to a Foundling Asylum—Thus far but no father

—Defect in manners is usally the deficiency of fine perceptions

—Habit is a cable woven by the thread until it cannot be broken

—Men like to see themselves in print women in silks and velvet

—Partial culture runs to the ornate supreme culture to simplicity

—S F broker allows his wife $1 000 a year to keep off Kearny street

—The *Rural Press* hasn't said a word about the Brooklyn scandal

—Gilliam in dying said "The dead had sent him a card of invitation

—Educate men without religion and you make them clever devils

—The farmer's boy likes it too rainy to work so that he can go a fishing

—Eating cloves is a mean way to cheat a wife whom you have cloven to

—Promises made in affliction require a better memory than many possess

—Man's greatest enemy is the wine glass woman's the looking glass

—Those who taught us to talk omitted to teach us when to hold our tongues

—A slip of the foot may be recovered but that of the tongue perhaps never

—To do an ill action is base to do a good one is the property of a true man

—A moment's effort in controlling passion may often prevent days of sorrow

—One may live as a hero a conqueror or a king but he must die a man

—A century plant is in blossom at Badger's Park It couldn't wait till 1876

—Bores—people who talk of themselves when you are thinking only of yourself

—Garmany has started the *Stock Herald* in opposition to Wheeler's *Daily Abuse*

—The Agricultural College is the school to wean farmer's sons from farm work

—Oakland rats twirl their fore legs against their noses sarcastically at rat traps

—He who is in good health and is willing to work, has nothing to fear in this world

—Dissected a lover in London Found the impression of his "sweetness" upon his heart

—In the last ten years the German army has fought thirty seven battles and lost only three

—Why is a wafer like Cupid? Because it is the go-between which forms mutual attachments

—In Virginia City the jurors in murder cases are allowed to go to the theater in the evening

—He who receives a favor should never forget it, he who gives one should never remember it

—A Jersey City woman took her umbrella and over-shoes and drowned herself in the Morris canal

—To make a good broil Leave a letter from one of your old sweethearts where your wife can find it

—A San Diego father had his son fined for abusing him, and then had to pay the penalty himself

—Why was Robinson Crusoe's man Friday like a rooster? Because he scratched for himself and Crusoe

—"Miss don't you think my moustaches becoming?" "Yes, Davy, but they have not yet arrived"

—The very first object of Americans after a law has been passed is to find out how to evade it

—"Main top" and "Yard Arm" are the names of two of the official cows at the Navy Yard, Mare Island

—Love in France is a comedy in England a tragedy in Italy an opera seria, and in Germany a melodrama

—Aristotle said to a conceited young man "I wish I was what you think yourself and my enemies what you are

—What is that which occurs once in a minute twice in a moment and not once in a hundred years? The letter M

—A flirt is a fool who delights in fooling fools and the fool who is fooled by such a fool is the foolishest kind of a fool

—Insults are like counterfeit money we can not hinder their being offered but we are not compelled to take them

—Kind words are jewels beyond price powerful to heal the wounded heart and make the weighed down spirit glad

—A drunkard, hearing that the earth turned over and over said "That is the reason I cannot stand on the d——d thing

—Mrs Partington overhearing it said that they did not bathe much at the West End said she thought they bathed all over

—Prosperity is a great teacher adversity a greater Possession pampers the mind privation trains and strengthens it

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—Arthur's father prepared to punish him for being bad when the little fellow said solemnly, "My mother has tended to me

—The old Californian miner at work in the Ludlow (Vt) mine is taking out from $15 to $20 worth of gold per day with a little help

—Prof —— showed his knowledge of human nature when he said to the class, "If you must play cards don't mark the backs

—There is to be a railroad to the top of Vesuvius and the time table will plainly announce "No postponement on account of eruptions

—In a jeweler's window in the Rue de la Paix Paris there is a breastpin made from a single diamond and marked with the price of $100 000

—False friends are like our shadow, keeping close to us while we are in the sunshine but leaving us the moment we cross into the shade

—However deeply the violet may be hidden its perfume betrays it So is it with women those only are neglected who are not worth seeking

—A kangaroo [illegible] has mysteriously disappeared from the Philadelphia zoological garden and the police think it's another case of kidnapping.

— What did you [illegible] come to this country for P[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it was not for want I come [illegible] plenty of that in ould Ireland

—A gentleman [illegible] [illegible] was asked by the [illegible] [illegible] how [illegible] will have it done [illegible] If [illegible] he replied [illegible] silence

—While a [illegible] [illegible] was writing an account [illegible] [illegible] was broken into and [illegible] and robbed by thieves

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD Judicial District of the State of California in and for the county of Alameda Adeline Calzachays plaintiff vs Dominique Calzachays defendant Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California in and for the county of Alameda and the complaint filed in said county of Alameda in the office of the clerk of said District Court The people of the State of California send greeting to Dominique Calzachays defendant [illegible] are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named [illegible] in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California in and for the county of Alameda and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons if served within this county or if served out of this county but in this District, within twenty days otherwise within forty days or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint The said action is brought to obtain a judgment or decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff also for costs of suit and for such other and further relief as she may be entitled to [illegible] full particulars whereof you are specially referred to complaint filed in this action And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in complaint, and costs as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California in and for the county of Alameda this 15th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy five

[Seal] J V D GOODRICH Clerk
By JOHN YULE Deputy Clerk
VOORHIES & GRAHAM
ja20-law9w Plaintiff's Attorney

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